

The George-Anne

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Statesboro, Georgia

July 25, 1974

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JUL 25 1974

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Repertory Theater
group: Break a leg!

Non-tenure Contracts Cause Faculty Unrest

By MICHAEL THOMPSON
G-A Staff Writer

"I hereby acknowledge that I am to be employed only for the period specified above and I have no right to, vested interests in, or expectancy of further or continued employment at this institution or within the University System of Georgia."

The above phrase is a direct

quote from the 1974-1975 contract of a non-tenured member of the GSC faculty. It is the major difference in the new contracts, effective September 1, and all past contracts, and is largely responsible for ripple of quiet unrest spreading among faculty members in recent days.

The cause for the unrest is that non-tenured faculty members

who have been actively teaching at a specific institution for a number of years are now being required to sign a statement to the effect that at any time following their designated terms of employment they may be denied any further employment without just cause and-or due process.

The distinction between

tenured and non-tenured faculty is made primarily by rank. Any full or associate professor who has taught for a minimum of three years at the same institution in the University System (constituting a sort of trial period) automatically becomes tenured. This means his contract becomes continuous and does not have to be renewed on a yearly basis. For his dismissal, the college must prove just cause for the dismissal and allow him due process. Instructors and assistant professors are not granted tenure, regardless of the number of years they have taught at an institution.

In past years courts have upheld claims by such organizations as the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) that any non-tenured professor, by virtue of teaching at a specific institution for a minimum of seven years, is entitled to recognize a vested interest in that institution, and that it is a denial of his constitutional rights to do otherwise. Some professors see the new clause in their contracts as an

attempt by the Regents (the new insertion was designed by University System lawyers, according to Vice-President-Quick) to bypass these recent rulings by way of having faculty members sign their rights away.

At present the AAUP is investigating the legality of the new clause. The consensus of opinion among professors interviewed seems to be that it would not hold up in court.

On the other hand, according to Dr. Quick, administrators view the system-wide change as "nothing more, pure and simple, than an effort to express more precisely what has been a stated regulation policy in the University System Handbook." Dr. Quick said that no real changes had been made, and that the new clause was merely a "clarification" of policy.

Many faculty members interviewed seem to disagree. They sense a potential threat to their job security in the new wording.

Some feel that the University System may be planning to thin

Continued on Page 2

GSC Summer Theater Performs 'The Curious Habits Of Man'

The Georgia Southern College Summer Repertory Theatre opened its scheduled nine days of performances last night in the Williams Center Cafeteria with a production of "The Curious Habits of Man," a collection of literary works edited and adapted for the stage by director

Dr. Richard Johnson.

The co-production of "Separate Tables," a British play written by Terrence Rattigan and directed by guest professor Alex Reeve, opens tonight at 8:15.

"The Curious Habits of Man," actually a collection of poems and short stories which were

adapted for the stage by Johnson, include selections by authors from Shirley Jackson to Ezra Pound. Most of the selections in this innovative production express the darker side of man's nature, presenting his more disgraceful habits, such as superstition, cruelty, and prejudice. According to Johnson, they can best be described as "similar to Alfred Hitchcock's thrillers, even down to the surprise endings."

"Separate Tables," written by Terrence Rattigan and directed by Alex Reeve, guest professor from Howard Paine College in Brownwood, Texas, professional director and actor himself for half a century, is actually two plays in one. "Table by the Window" and "Table Number Seven," both of which are set in an English hotel, express the universal problem of dealing with our fellow man's unsolicited but all-pervasive opinions.

The plays are to be presented on alternate nights through August 2, with several cast members pulling double duty by appearing in both plays. Over 2,000 hours of rehearsal and stage preparation will have gone into

Continued on Page 2



Debbi Rush and Freddie Thompson rehearse a scene of "The Curious Habits of Man."

B.W. Knight Charged With Cocaine Possession

Buford W. (B.W.) Knight, a Statesboro businessman, was arrested in Jamaica on Wednesday, July 10, after a plane which he was co-piloting crashed on the island. Knight and the pilot of the plane, John T. Weller, of Atlanta, were charged with possession of cocaine, and with illegal entry into the island.

Knight reportedly suffered a broken leg in the crash and is hospitalized under police guard at the Cornwall Regional Hall, at Montego Bay, Jamaica.

A trial date was set for Weller for August 7. He was arraigned in the Montego Bay Resident

Magistrate's Court, and will remain under custody until his trial.

According to authorities, Knight will be tried when he has recovered from his injuries.

After the twin-engine plane, identified as belonging to Knight, crashed, police confiscated about \$6,000 in cash from the two men, and a subsequent search of the airplane produced a small amount of cocaine.

Authorities said that the pilot reported that he was flying from Bermuda when he lost his way and decided to try to make an emergency landing on an unfinished highway near Montego Bay, on the north coast of Jamaica.

According to reports, the right wing of the plane struck a tree as it attempted to land, causing it to nosedive and go out of control. The plane was extensively damaged in the crash.

Knight, 49, is a Statesboro real estate dealer. He owns an apartment complex on South Mulberry Street, and also the University Village Apartments. University Village is located on Chandler road across the street from Johnson Hall, and near the Baptist Student Union.

Bermuda, from which Knight and Weller were reportedly flying, is located in the Atlantic Ocean about 570 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, North Carolina.

Jamica is an island of the West Indies located south of Cuba and west of Haiti. The plane crash occurred between Montego Bay and Falmouth, on the north coast of the island.



A GSC student contributes to a bin of recyclable paper.

CCC Provides Recycling Containers At GSC

The Central Coordinating Committee is continuing to sponsor "Pitch In," a project to collect recyclable papers, at GSC.

The CCC, the student government organization, has placed eight recycling containers at strategic points on campus. These containers are meant for all newspapers, magazines, cardboard, and loose papers that are discarded.

Student volunteers will collect papers from the containers and put it in a refrigerator box in Landrum Center. The Statesboro Recycling Company will empty

the box each time it fills up.

Helen McMahon, Vice-President of the Central Coordinating Committee and a director of the venture, said the goal of the endeavor is to empty the refrigerator box three times a week.

"We're talking about collecting masses of paper on a regular basis, not just a one-week campaign to clean up the campus," said Ms. McMahon.

Only paper should be placed in the recycling containers. According to Ms. McMahon, "If someone puts anything with

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people at southern

Dr. John Lindsey, Associate Professor of Social Foundations of Education, and Charles W. Bonds, Instructor of Educational Psychology and Guidance, have co-authored an article entitled "Student NEA Advisor: Catalyst for Change."

The article was recently published in *Impact*, the official journal of the Student National Education Association.

The article discusses the role of the advisor and gives some suggestions as to what the advisor of the Student Education Association can do to improve the local organization.

★★★★★

Dr. Warren Jones, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Georgia Southern, recently served on a consulting team for Associated Consultants in Education at Belhaven College in Jackson, Mississippi.

The three-member team made recommendations for the next ten years leading to the centennial celebration of the founding of Belhaven College.

★★★★★

Dr. Walter J. Peach, Associate Professor of Exceptional Child Education at GSC, recently attended a Post-Doctoral Conference in Special Education at Columbia University Teacher's College.

The conference reviewed statistical techniques for dealing with group and individual data. In addition to the lecture series, materials were reviewed relative to foundations available to finance innovative programs for exceptional children.

Dr. Ray Shurbutt, Assistant Professor of History at GSC, recently presented two lectures at Appalachian State University's Latin American Studies Summer Institute.

The lectures were entitled, "Chile, 1891-1950—An Era of Concepts and Caudillos and Eduardo Frei," and "Salvador Allende—A Socialist Who Prayed and A Marxist Who Paid."

Shurbutt was one of six visiting professors chosen to speak at the seven-week institute.

★★★★★

Dr. Doyce Cotton of the Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at GSC, recently published a golf skills test in the *Archery Golf Guide*, 1974-76, of the National Association for Girls and Women in Sport.

The test, co-authored by Dr. Jerry Thomas and Mr. Tommy Plaster, is entitled "Testing Golf Skill with Plastic Balls."

★★★★★

An article by Dr. Richard C. Stapleton, Associate Professor of Management at GSC, has been reprinted in a book of readings entitled *Primer in Supervisory Management* by John P. McCullough and Howard L. Fryett.

The article, entitled "Terminations: Lower-Level Dismissals," is published by the Kendall-Hunt Publishing Company.

★★★★★

Dr. William R. Word, Assistant Professor of Economics at GSC, recently attended the Annual Spring Meeting of the Industrial Relations Research Association in Atlanta, Georgia.

GSC Library

Associate Director Named



Mrs. Edna Brown has been named Associate Director of the Georgia Southern College Library, according to an announcement by Dr. Richard Harwell, Director of Libraries.

The appointment was recently approved by the University System Board of Regents and will become effective immediately.

Mrs. Brown's new position will encompass the total operation and responsibilities of the library. She will act for Dr. Harwell in the event of his absence.

A native of Nashville, Tennessee, Mrs. Brown came to Georgia Southern as Assistant Director of the Library in charge of technical services and

acquisitions in 1969.

She received an AB degree from Peabody College and a BS and LS degree from the University of Illinois.

Before joining the staff of the Georgia Southern Library, Mrs. Brown worked at the Joint University Library for Vanderbilt University and Peabody College, and in libraries at Duke University, Auburn University, and the University of Florida.

"Since this is the smallest library I've worked in," said Mrs. Brown, "it's given me an opportunity to come in closer contact with students and faculty."

"I've enjoyed my work here," she added.

Two Players Sign Grants

Two players, both from Miami-Dade South Junior College, have signed grants-in-aid with Georgia Southern College, according to head baseball coach Ron Polk. They are Ray Boyer of Irvington, N.J., and Curtis Fisher of Cordele, Ga.

Boyer, a two-year standout for the Miami-Dade Jaguars, was the team's top hitter this past season as he batted .386. He struck out only 22 times in 192 at-bats and led the team in stolen bases with 30.

Fisher moved into a starting position for the Jaguars this past season and responded with a batting average of .250. The tall infielder can hit for power, though, as 12 of his 32 hits were for extra bases.

"Boyer was a top two-year player at Miami-Dade," said Polk. "He is an experienced

college baseball player and will serve the needs of the team very

well in the outfield and possibly at third base."

Summer Registration Totals Over 2900

A tentative list of the 1974 Summer enrollment at Georgia Southern was sent to the Board of Regents last week, revealing that a total of 2,934 students are registered for summer session, a decrease of 218 from last year's total of 3,154, according to Larry Bowen, administrative assistant to the Associate Director of Admissions.

The tentative statistics also showed the following divisions—broken down by class, there are 403 freshman, 205 sophomores, 386 juniors, and 703 seniors attending summer school. An

additional 1180 graduate students, 56 transient students, and one student in a special category comprise the remainder of the student body.

Of the total number of those registered, there are nine foreign students and 210 students from out-of-state. The total number of students who are new to Georgia Southern is 473.

Statistics in the categories of sex and marital status show that there are 755 single men and 558 married men in attendance, compared to 981 single women and 640 married women here for summer session.

GSC Student Accepted For Internship

Jana Kicklighter is not just another Home Economics major from Georgia Southern College. She is the first student from the college, and one of two from Georgia, to be accepted for an internship program in Dietetics at Emory University.

Jana, who is from Glennville, Georgia, will graduate from Southern in August with a degree in Food Service Management.

She was one of fifteen students chosen from applicants throughout the nation to participate at Emory.

Obviously, being chosen for the internship is an honor. As Jana puts it, "I'm so excited I can't stand it. It will probably be the most valuable experience I will ever have."

Emory will keep the interns busy this fall working in all the

hospitals in Atlanta. They will advise patients from infants to the elderly on their diets, participate in the Grady research lab, and work on cases, while taking courses at the same time. To Jana this will form a "busy but fulfilling day."

The interns are actually working towards their membership in the American Dietetics Association. Membership qualifies them to take the RD test to become Registered Dietitians.

Jana's decision to go into food service management came from the "desire to help, but not actually be a doctor or a nurse or lawyer."

Though Americans often seem to think their nutrition is excellent, Jana feels differently. "There is a definite need for good food habits in the U.S. and in Atlanta," she said. "The need is really almost too great."

Being the first home economics graduate to be accepted for the Emory internship and doing all the work required would seem like a big task for any girl, let alone a reserved, slight blonde like Jana.

But she is not worried about what lies ahead in Atlanta. "I'm not nervous one bit," she commented. "I'm doing what I enjoy most, working with people."



GSC student Jana Kicklighter has been accepted for an internship in dietetics at Emory.

Theater

Continued from Page 1
these productions, which Dr. Richard Johnson promises to be "innovative, challenging, and hopefully spell-binding."

Some of the comments of the casts are:

Ken Brown—"Separate Tables"

"Such a harrowing experience. I just hope by some fluke I'm able to portray my character well enough to please the audience."

Jan Johnson—"Separate Tables"

"I worked in college theatre as an undergraduate in Idaho.

Now, after taking several years off, it is grand to be on stage again. I thoroughly enjoyed the summer theatre. We have a good company to work with, and knowing Mr. Reeve has been a real experience."

Sammy Austin—"The Curious Habits of Man"

"The Curious Habits of Man" deals with the idiosyncrasies of life. It is composed of short stories and poems. The play is bound to be one of the best in Summer repertory's history. Dr. Richard Johnson has done an excellent job of directing. The play offers a change from the everyday thoughts of life to show what man is really like.

Debbi Rush

"The excitement involved in working with the Summer Repertory Theatre is tremendous, despite the many hours put into pulling the shows together. The people you work with are terrific, and the experience is

something that can never be forgotten. This is my first time being in a play, and I hope not my last.

Freddie Thompson—"Ecstatic, erratic, enchanting, enlightening, educating, exhausting."

Jill Williams
"Being in summer rep is a whole new experience.

You are entirely surrounded by the audience, and it is experience. You are entirely surrounded by the audience, and it is frightening."

Carole Maslanko
"Working with the Summer Repertory Theatre was a new experience, which I thoroughly enjoyed; and I look forward to theatre work in the future."

Dotti Ferguson
"I have always wanted a chance to work in the theatre in college but never had the opportunity until this summer. It is great, and I'm already looking forward to next summer."

Contracts

Continued from Page 1
its faculty ranks as enrollments continue to decline. They view the new clause as an attempt to prepare those marked for sacrifice.

Most professors, tenured or not, seem to feel that, after devoting several years to a particular college or university, they have earned the right to expect continued employment unless just cause and due process are allowed them.

In My Head

By MARGO LEMACKS

In the past week, the CCC has installed in several locations on campus, recycling containers as a continuation of its spring quarter "Pitch-In" campaign.

Meanwhile, on the other side of campus, a discarded refrigerator, boxes, bottles and even a urinal mar the otherwise natural foliage of the woods on the south side of Perimeter Road.

Nobody seems to be sure of the origin of the trash. Several students have reported seeing school trucks dumping there. Other rumors place the blame on off-campus students. That is possible, but how many friends do you have who would have occasion to throw away a urinal?

If students are causing the problem, it is illegal, since the property belongs to the college, and due action should be taken to stop this deliberate destruction of one of the few wooded areas left on campus.

If the school is to blame, it may not be illegal (although it should be) but it is immoral, as well as a physical degradation of state property. The college collects its own garbage and, according to the City Engineer's office, has use of the city landfill for disposal purposes. So why does this small, but growing, dump exist almost within sight of dorms and classroom buildings on campus?

If the school is making a landfill for its own use there, this is just another testimony to the poor

planning and engineering carried on by the administration. (Most of you remember the problem when the Newton Building opened. It seems, according to a graduate student who is doing a study in this field, that the soil was not at all conducive to the support of heavy structures. Also, the constructors of the building, in some technical way, lowered the water table, causing the building to "sink" as the dry clay crumbled.)

There is no excuse for this kind of negligence, if that is the case, to cause more such problems. The area where the dump is located is, according to that same graduate student, a rather low spot—an area with the worst kind of soil found on campus and not a good place for a trash dump. Someone (students or maintenance?) has bulldozed off a section in the woods and not supplied adequate draining, resulting in stagnant water which any native Georgian knows is a mosquito paradise.

Also, since the water in this area is in the same system that the lake is which leads out into the south part of the county, any future improvements in this section of land could lead to a polluted lake and contamination of the ground water supply in the entire area.

Picking up all the paper in the world isn't going to make a clean environment. The CCC's recycling project is a good first

"Buster & Billie" — At Last

By SALLEY COTTEN
G-A Managing Editor

The Weis Theater marquee currently announces 'Buster and Billie. Here at last.' Both Statesboro residents and GSC students have anxiously been awaiting this locally filmed production since spring of '73.

Soon after the shooting of the film was begun, local controversy arose concerning the moral standard of the picture. It was rumored that the movie was not even going to be shown in Statesboro. And before Buster and Billie was premiered in Statesboro, a Statesboro Herald editorial assured the community that the most offensive nude scenes had been cut for local viewing.

However, Buster and Billie is a film of which the townspeople can be proud. It shows a good deal of breathtaking, local scenery, portraying Statesboro in its loveliest season. Local residents and students, playing small parts in the movie, did quite



professional jobs, and should be commended.

And, if the movie is dirty or disgusting, it stems from the fact that it portrays some of the uglier aspects of human nature (such as rape and murder). But, the fact that it offers another message, one dealing with love and respect

for fellow men (that which Buster has for socially unacceptable Billie), should not be overlooked.

Buster and Billie is a movie well worth seeing. It overflows with both the beauty of the Statesboro locality and the tenderness of human compassion.

the george-anne

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Guest Editorial

Energy Crisis Is Forgotten Problem

By Dr. GALE BISHOP

The Energy Crisis is now almost forgotten by most of us. The President has relegated it to problem status. It no longer concerns us. True, the energy crisis is now a problem, but the real problem is of such a magnitude that its probable effects will change our entire society.

The energy crisis apparently was a combination of many factors, including price-fixing, transportation problems, the Middle East oil embargo, and hoarding. These problems inconvenienced most of us and caused real hardship for a few. The real significance of that crisis, however, is that it certainly predicts the near future.

We have used approximately one-half of our limited resources of petroleum in the 115 years since oil was discovered. The other one-half will probably last until about the year 2000. Our limited resources of coal may last for 300 years. Our resources of uranium used in fission reactors probably will last until 1990 or 2000. Breeder reactors, the technocrats' answer to all problems, are not yet operable and may never be. We are faced

with a limited supply of energy; and yet we continue to increase



Dr. Gale Bishop has been an Assistant Professor of Geology at GSC since 1971. He received his Bachelors and Masters degrees from the South Dakota School of Mines and his doctorate from the University of Texas. He has recently initiated a course in Environmental Geology here at GSC.

our rate of usage of these natural resources.

The future then will be a time of decreasing availability of energy (as well as all mineral resources)

and increasing scarcity and cost. I believe by 2000 we will see the demise of such luxuries as personal automobiles, central heating and air conditioning, and inexpensive air transportation. We will see a rebirth of mass transit system on a national level, smaller homes heated and powered by solar or wind devices, and major readjustments of populations to warmer climates.

If these predictions are only partly realized, it will have far-reaching consequences for our society. A great deal of our economic base will be destroyed (automobile manufacturing and services, petroleum and petrochemical industries, and the building industry) and will have to be rapidly rebuilt on a different base to avoid social upheaval. The near future will be a time when we, and our leaders, will have to accept a declining standard of living, a declining population, and negative growth for many regions, states, and communities. These trends will require strong, informed leaders who are unafraid of the fact that our geological cupboard is getting rather bare.

Now there's a place for your...

junk mail

notebooks

used tests

boxes

newspapers

old term papers

... Recycle them!

Summer Exam Schedule

DAY CLASSES

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Saturday, August 10	9:00 a.m. All 7th period classes 2:00 p.m. All 2nd period classes
Monday, August 12	9:00 a.m. All 6th period classes 2:00 p.m. All 4th period classes
Tuesday, August 13	9:00 a.m. All 8th period classes 2:00 p.m. All 3rd period classes
Wednesday, August 14	9:00 a.m. All 5th period classes 2:00 p.m. All 1st period classes

UNDERGRADUATE EVENING CLASSES

Monday, August 12	English 152, Psy. 362 (Reidsville)
Tuesday, August 13	Criminal Justice 451, History 153, History 274 (Pembroke)
Wednesday, August 14	Criminal Justice 261, Criminal Justice 461 (Reidsville)
Thursday, August 15	Criminal Justice 261 (Pembroke)

The examinations must be held as scheduled unless otherwise authorized by the Vice President's Office. The few classes operating on an irregular schedule that do not fit into the above plan will have their examination scheduled and announced by the instructor.

Summer School Unique Situation

Johnny's best school mate is different from Johnny. In fact, he recognizes that each of his fellow students has strengths and weaknesses that may differ from his.

Johnny is in a unique classroom situation that combines deprived children with gifted children in the same class.

It is comprised of normal and gifted children in addition to mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, learning disabled, culturally deprived, and physically handicapped.

These children are participating in a Summer School Demonstration Class sponsored by the Exceptional Education Department at Georgia Southern College.

There are three classes divided up into 16 members per class between the ages of 4-17. The children are taught by graduate interns from GSC.

According to Mrs. Betty Walton, head of the program, the mixture of students is designed to help the children get along socially with all types of children and communicate better with one another.

"These open classrooms can be a socialization process as well as an academic one," explained Mrs. Walton.

How well does a gifted student with an IQ of 160 get along with a mentally retarded child?

Ms. Cecil O'Conner, one of the

Pitch In

Continued from Page 1

plastic, wax or metal into the containers, it will break down the chemicals during the recycling process."

Mr. R.A. Faulk of Statesboro Recycling Company has agreed to place a thirty-five-foot portable container on campus if students can collect enough papers to justify it.

A long-range goal of the undertaking is to place one recycling can in every building on campus.

interns, commented that each student helps one another. "It could be the gifted child helping a retarded child with a math problem, or a retarded child helping a gifted child with some physical skill he may lack," said Ms. O'Conner.

At an early age, these children are becoming surrounded by situations and environments that confront them later in life.

"This socialization process helps the students to get along with all types of children and to be emotionally more secure with themselves," said Mrs. Walton.



Children participate in a classroom situation

aimed toward achieving better communication skills.

Dennis Yost Concert A Disappointment

By MICHAEL THOMPSON
G-A Staff Writer

I attended the Dennis Yost and New Classics IV concert last Tuesday not knowing quite what to expect from a band whose name recalled the music of yesterday's memories and evoked images of dreamy high school dances in steaming gymnasiums, my face smothered in the sticky folds of my

girlfriend's hair-sprayed permanent.

Had the procreator (Dennis Yost) of my nostalgic remembrances retained some semblance of his former self as an artist in Tuesday night's concert, he could perhaps have at least maintained a pure form consistent with his natural style and vocal talents. Unfortunately, Dennis Yost seems to be straining for a more contemporary popular image. Although the "new blood" (four new members) he brought into the band did provide a few pleasant surprises, the overall impression that resulted was an almost frantic mediocrity.

The first half of the concert presented a few well-worn country rock numbers, relying heavily on the talents of newcomer, Ricky Byrd, who played a quite competent pedal steel and came up with some above-average banjo picking on "Foggy Mountain Breakdown."

Though the band on the whole was instrumentally weak, the vocal talents of Dennis Yost and Chris Bowman, another new addition, partially sustained them throughout the concert. Yost naturally did an adequate job on his past hits such as "Traces" and "Stormy". Bowman was surprisingly skillful in his rendition of "Desperado," by the Eagles. "Good

Vibrations," an ancient Beach Boys creation, and a quick medley of old rock and roll hits provided the opportunity for a variety of vocal arrangements. A few attempts at heavier music than this, however, only served to show Dennis Yost over his head and out of his league. Another of the concert's weaknesses was the lack of originality, although the unusual stage antics of Yost and Bowman left me somewhat amused.

I went to the concert with two

hopes, to hear the Dennis Yost sound the way it was, or one that was new, innovative, and exciting. What I got instead was a few old Dennis Yost hits from the closet; overworked country rock ("Silver Threads and Golden Needles"); a haphazard medley of dusty rock and roll; and imitation Eagles.

In retrospect, I think a friend of mine summed it up best when she said, after it was all over, "They would have been a good band... for the Flame."



Poets' Corner

i whispered "i love you"
it fell to the wind
next time we're together
i'll whisper it again
and again
and again
and one day it will happen
that whispers reach your ear,
you'll draw up close to me
and whisper "i hear!"

By MICHAEL FOGARTY



Record Review

By JOHNNY PRIDE
Bad Company-Swan
Song

The long-awaited Paul Rodgers-Mick Ralphs group has finally jelled, and the result is this, the first album to be released on Led Zeppelin's Swan Song label. Although Mick Ralphs' guitar work is not quite

as effective here as it was when Ralphs was with Mott the Hoople, one must realize that this young guitarist is still maturing. However, Paul Rodgers' vocals never sounded this good when he was with Free. Ex-Free drummer Simon Kirke and ex-King Crimson bassist Box Burrell round out a fine rhythm section to make this an adequate first album for a band that shows promise.

Although they had already been given superstar status long before this album was released, Bad Company seems to be completely ignoring any hype. This quartet plays simple music, recorded to sound live (even a crack in Rodgers' voice on "Ready for Love" was left in the mixing), and they have not, thankfully, been sucked into the current glitter scene.

Bad Company sounds a bit like Free did, mainly because their bass-guitar-drums-vocals format is the same. However, what we have here is a more together, confident rock band than Free was. Bad Company's members gave up immediate financial success to form this band (Mott is the world's foremost rock 'n roll band, King Crimson is now a headliner act, and Rodgers turned down an offer to replace Ian Gillan as Deep Purple's mouthpiece).

Despite their apparent efforts to avoid money and fame, Bad Company is going to be very big, very fast...whether they like it or not.

Classified Ads

One pointer puppy for free. 14 Inman St. Apt. 1.

Expert work done on your TV and radio. Fast dependable service plus reasonable prices. Call for free estimate 764-2849.

Need 1 or 2 girl roommates in a home, a 10-minute walk from college. Separate bedrooms, bathroom and entrance. Kitchen to be shared. Call 764-6341 after 7 p.m.

Do you need a mechanic? Tune-ups, brake work, and general repair on autos, motorcycles, lawn mowers, etc. Norman's Repair Service. Benson's Trailer Park No. 91, Landrum Box 11731. I'm very reasonable and will operate through the summer.

Will the person who said that they knew me and took my driver's license and ID from Fabricic please return them as soon as possible? I need them! Janet Thomas, Landrum 11278, Phone 764-7002.

Custom sewing-reasonable prices. Contact Connie at 764-4106.

Workers Needed: Anyone interested in working with the George Busbee for Governor campaign please call the following number: 764-6611 ext. 304 before noon Monday-Thursdays and all day Friday.

Carpet Cleaning. Day or Night. Call 764-9089. No charge if not perfectly satisfied.

FOR RENT for September. Call now to hold a really nice place. Two-bedroom Mobile Home with large carpeted living room and kitchen. Furnished and air-conditioned. Located close to GSC on a large lot in a quiet area. Plenty of room. Free water and garbage pickup. \$110 a month for two. Call 764-2849.

FOR SALE: Purebred Norwegian Elkhounds. Male has papers and female is spayed. Both are grown dogs, excellent pets and watchdogs. Make an offer. Must sell; will trade for

anything of equal value if needed. 764-2849.

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford Mustang, 200 cu. inches, 3 speed, bright red, air-conditioned, and gets around 17 mpg. Body and engine are preserved, and has May 1975 inspection sticker. Best offer over \$1,075 between now and July 8. Call 764-7105, or come by 117 Broad Street.

FOR SALE: 1971 Pinto Runabout; Michelin Radial Tires, 25 miles per gallon. Call 764-6909.

FOR SALE: Electronic calculator, has four functions, constant, floating or fixed

A refrigerator rental service will be available to GSC students beginning Fall quarter.

According to Darryl Ott, CCC Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs, the refrigerators measure two-and-a-half cubic feet and will be rented at competitive prices. For information on refrigerator rental, contact the

decimal, AC adapter. \$55. Call 764-7330 after 6 p.m.

FOUND: Key-ring with a key to University Village Apts., a key to a jeep, and a small unidentifiable key. Call Darryl V. Ott 764-4157 or 764-6611 ext 202, 304.

FOUND: A gold wedding band. Inside: C.A.F. to C.D.S. 6-24-72. Come by the CCC office, 2nd floor Williams Center, to pick it up.

FOUND: A gold Omicron Zeta Oz Pin and pin-guard. Come by the CCC office, upstairs Williams Center, and identify.

Announcements

CCC office, the Coordinator of Auxiliary Services. The CCC office is located on the second floor in Williams Center.

All applications for the Fall Georgia Internship Program must be turned into Dr. Mann's office (Newton 115) by July 29.